

MS. A. 9.2.4.31
Dear Miss Weston, -

I am sorry to have troubled you yesterday, unnecessarily, with my note. Soon after I had mailed it, I received yours ~~of the~~ ^{which} met all my inquiries. - The Statuette is packed - well bedded in hay & straw - and the volume & note put in. I spoke to Mr. Garrison as to adding his name, - to which ~~at~~ he very gladly assented. The Box will go tomorrow. The Andover Express leaves before 12 o'clock, & not again during the day. Mr. Foster will take the box into his special charge, and I cannot doubt it will go safely.

I spoke to Mr. Garrison about
your Report. - He would be
very glad to get a part of it by
Saturday morning, if possible. - He
wants you to feel entirely free to
use what space you wish. - I
gave him some hints as to the
contents of the rest of the sheets.

He proposes to occupy the most of
the first page with the Proceedings
of a late Public Meeting of Belfast
(Ireland) relating ^{in part} to Mrs. Stowe.

- This, among other things, will
show our transatlantic friends that
their testimonies are appreciated here.

- I suggested also (as it has never
been done ^{in the Liberator}) a notice of the Bristol
& Clifton report (Miss Estlin's.)

He said he would search out the
pamphlet if he could, and
take ^{some} ~~give~~ notice of it. —

I am, Very truly

Yours

Sam^l. May Jr.

P.S. My father continues to
improve. I hope Lucia's good
health is returning. —

21 Cornhill, Boston,

Wed. P. M.

Jan. 19th

J. Gray Jr.

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